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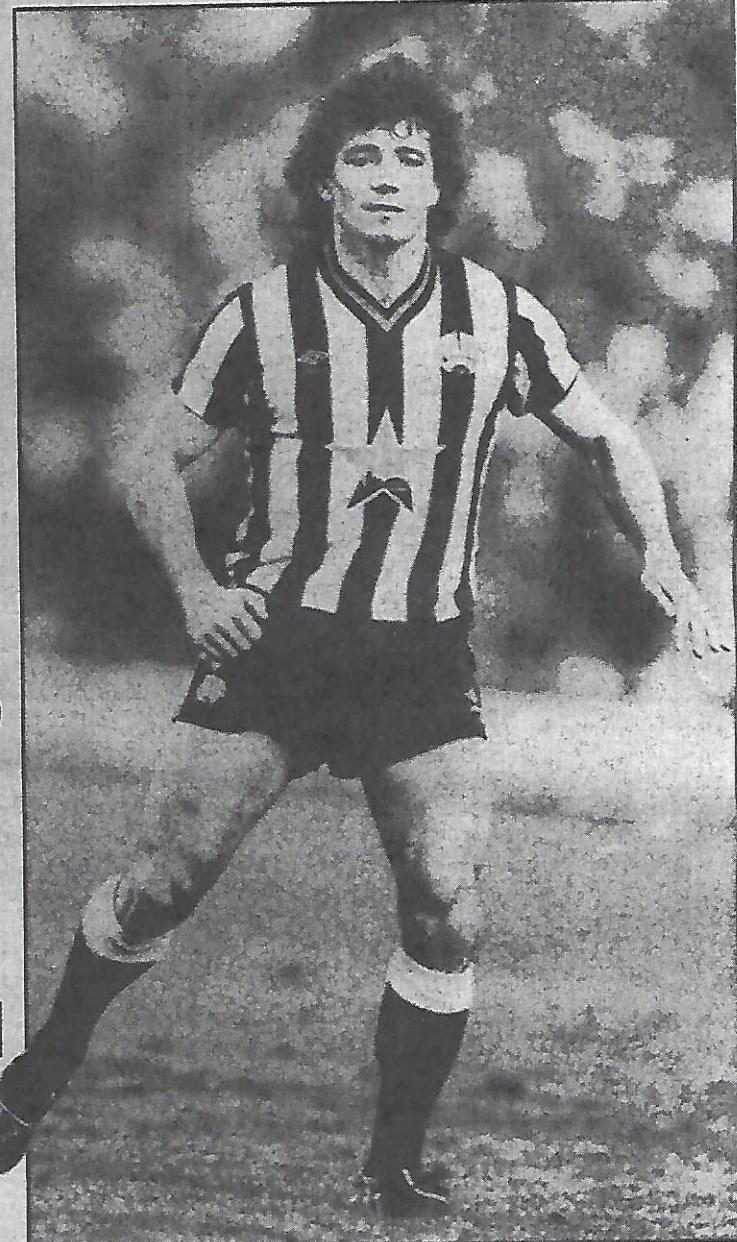
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**NOW IT'S ROCCO
ILLE'S TURN!**

• Ceda Cirkovic (pictured) is out and Rocco Ille is in. Ironically, when Footscray J.U.S.T. sacked Ille in 1980, Cirkovic took over as coach so now the wheel has turned a full circle. Injuries, unavailability of players and J.U.S.T.'s pre-occupation with paying off a huge debt did little for Cirkovic's chances of taking the perennial NSL struggler to a respectable place in the Second Division ladder. So the man who holds the record of being J.U.S.T.'s longest serving and most loyal coach has been dumped by the club he loves. See page 2.



Millionaire superstar Keegan!

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Kevin Keegan — soccer superman, millionaire and Member of the British Empire — is on his way to Sydney, to turn the spotlight on Blacktown City and pick up \$12,000 in the process.

Keegan, 34, will play for Blacktown at Gabbie Stadium against Canberra Olympians on April 28 and Sydney Croatia on May 5, for a fee of \$6000 a game.

He will come here from New Zealand where he played in a select team against New Zealand's national side. The Kiwis won 5-2, with Keegan scoring.

**Chris Taylor,
Manis Lamond,
Frank Arok,
Edmund Kreft
featured inside**

ing twice for the select team.

A New Zealand promoter, Steve Dodds, is responsible for Keegan's tour.

While in Sydney, Keegan also will take part in coaching clinics, organised by the Sydney 'Sun'.

He will train with Blacktown at Gabbie Stadium twice — from 6.30 pm on April 26 and from about 4 pm on May 1.

Tickets for both games will be pre-sold and if the ground capacity of 7000 is reached before the game, no tickets will be available at the gate.

At \$5 a ticket, Blacktown needs only 2400 paying customers over two matches to recoup Keegan's fee.

"Our main concern is to attract new people, and perhaps keep maybe 200 or 300 of them on a permanent basis. That's why we were eager to secure Keegan — for he's known to all sports lovers, not

just soccer fans," Blacktown's manager Peter Thorne said.

Keegan will come to Sydney with his wife and two daughters, and his manager Stewart Webb, who is the chairman of Derby County.

HIS RECORD

1951	Feb 14	Joseph Kevin Keegan born in Armthorpe, Doncaster.	1977	June	Transferred to SV Hamburg for £500,000.
1965		Signed by Coventry on schoolboy forms, but is soon rejected.	1978		European Footballer of The Year.
1966		Started work as a tea boy in Doncaster brassworks.	1979		European Footballer of The Year.
1967	Dec	Signs for Scunthorpe.	1980	June	Transferred to Southampton for £400,000.
1968		League debut for Scunthorpe versus Peterborough.	1982	March	Voted PFA Player of The Year.
1971	May	Transferred to Liverpool for £35,000.	1982	May	Finishes First Division top scorer with 28 goals.
	Aug	Liverpool debut versus Nottingham Forest.	1982	June	Plays what turns out to be last game for England v Spain in World Cup.
		Liverpool win 3-1 and Keegan scores	1984	Aug	Transferred to Newcastle for £100,000.
1972	Nov	England debut v Wales at Ninian Park. England win 1-0.	1984	Sept	Left out of England squad, vows never to play for country again.
1974	May	Scores two goals as Liverpool lift the FA Cup.	1984	Jan	Announces his retirement from the game, at the end of the season.
1976		Scores his first England goal against Wales. Football Writers' Player of The Year.	1984	May	Newcastle win promotion back to the First Division. Characteristically he bows out with a goal in his 500th game, taking his total to 171.



BRAD ROYDEN



Task for Ille, Buljevic is to avert disaster



Memories of 1968 haunt Footscray JUST in the wake of its coaching changes last week.

JUST struggled near the bottom of the ladder for all of that season, and eventually escaped relegation by virtue of goal difference JUST and Heidelberg Alexander both finished with 16 points, but it was Alexander that was relegated.

Rocco Ille and Branko Buljevic replaced Cedo Cirkovic last Wednesday, after JUST has lost its first five NSL matches of the season.

Ille is the new coach and Buljevic returns to soccer after an 18-month absence as assistant coach and team manager.

He denied he would resume playing, even though he starred in a recent old boys match in which Ferenc Puskas also played.

The former striker with Yugoslav and Pan Hellenic in Sydney, had charge of JUST in 1980. It was his first coaching job after his return from Yugoslavia where he studied coaching for two years.

Ille and Buljevic come from the same street in the Yugoslav town of Dosh. Before coming to Australia, Ille played with Zadar in the Second Division, helped LASK Linz win the Austrian championship two years running and then returned to Yugoslavia.

JUST sacked him when the team fared poorly in 1988, and Cedo Cirkovic returned to take over. This time it's Cirkovic who's been sacked, and it's Ille who's taken over.

Ille later had a coaching stint with Melbourne Croatia.

Buljevic played 30 games and scored 11 goals for Aus-



• Branko Buljevic — will he play again?

ralia during a glorious career which started with OFK Belgrade in Yugoslavia, and continued at JUST (1969-76), Heidelberg-Alexander (1977-79) and Hajduk (1980-83).

Both Ille and Buljevic declared the JUST team unfit, disorganized and tactically immature at their first training session last Wednesday. Both addled they were sorry Cirkovic had lost his job.

Cirkovic, 50, was in his 11th year and third stint as the club's coach.

He was angry that club president Tony Amon told the Press of Cirkovic's impending dismissal before he himself was told, and also described as "bullshit" a claim by Amon that he (Cirkovic) discriminated against British players, in favor of continental.

Tony Amon pulled the rug out from under Cirkovic by declaring at about noon on Tuesday that there was a "90 percent" chance the committee would sack Cirkovic at its meeting that night.

Told at 3pm of Amon's statement, Cirkovic said: "That makes it much easier for me. I was thinking about resigning anyway but I didn't want to run out when things were going badly."

Amon's discrimination charge, Cirkovic said:

"When Amon was out of the club, he was the first to say he would like to see more Yugoslavs in the team because he is proud to be Yugoslav."

"I had a good run with British players. Let's ask Jim Tansey, Gary McDowell and others. The point is not whether you're British or Yugoslav — it's whether or not you're a good player."

"JUST was in financial trouble last year, and the reason we're at the bottom of the ladder now is because we had a lot of injuries and we didn't have the money to buy top players."

"I could have said: spend \$100,000 and buy me an Odzakov and an Egan, like so many



Rocco Ille — back where he was in 1980

other coaches do. But I knew the club had no money."

Cirkovic joined the club as a player when he arrived from Yugoslavia in August 1965, and stayed there until 1971 when he became player-coach of Heidelberg-Alexander.

He returned to coach JUST from 1972 until 1979, winning a league championship and three Cups, before joining Ille as director of junior coaching. He was back at JUST in 1988, then guided Fawkner to promotion to the State League and returned to JUST yet again when the club sacked Bobby McLachlan early last year.

He knew what was coming even before Amon achieved his fait accompli, for in the morning, he told me: "In these circumstances, I have to expect the guillotine to fall on me at any time."

Amon conceded that he was in financial trouble, adding the committee had paid off \$80,000 in debts over the past three months to keep the club afloat.

Some players who have left the club since last season, said they did so because they were not paid on schedule.

The players just lost since last year are Tansey, McDowell, Graham Tutili, Ken Taylor, Jamie Paton, Tony Caban and Igor Hazabent.

So far this season, Vlatko Belic, Emil Petrov and Suleiman Curovic have missed

matches due to injuries. Kyri Krysiakoula missed the night series and National Cup due to business commitments. Dennis Boland quit but returned a few weeks ago, and Joe Caron and Brian O'Donnell were out of the team while seeking transfers before deciding to stay on after all.

Amon said: "We must blame the coach a little because he and the team manager (Simon Turro) were given full authority in team matters."

Turro has since resigned. Amon said JUST needed at least one good midfielder and a striker.

Amon was elected president recently when the club was unable to determine the whereabouts of its previous president Kiki Karic, who had real estate agencies at Yarraville and St Albans.

Cirkovic is the sixth coaching casualty of 1984 even though the National League season is only six weeks old. The others are: Tony Lowndes (Bronte City), Doug Collins (Canberra Olympians), Tommy Raynor (Juventus), Tommy Cumming (Melbourne Inter-Monaro).

Amon and Cirkovic met in Richmond last Wednesday — the day after the sacking — over a financial settlement for Cirkovic and afterwards Amon said they had parted as friends.

Why dump Patalis? Don't ask me, mate!

KAT'S CORNER with PETER KATHOLOS



Hakaoh's out for revenge

We stitched up Sydney City

last year and I'm sure

that most Hakaoh players still

have nasty taste in their

mouths over that, so this

Sunday's clash between Olympic

and Hakaoh at Pratten Park

should be a beauty.

Hakaoh's not much different

to the side that played last

year although Frank Farina

certainly gives it much more

up front.

But for mine, Hakaoh's big

strength is at the back which

means that my mate Marshall

Soper will need all the help he

can get on Sunday to break

down the Hakaoh defence.

It's a really tough game

because Hakaoh tends to be a

rough and tough side but it can

play too, there's no doubt

about that.

I think that we're better in-

dividually but we'll just have

to wait until Sunday to see

whether or not we can put it

together as a team. I've got no

doubts that there's not going to

be much in this at the end of

the day.

We haven't exactly set the

world on fire so far this year

but we're coming along fine

and I'm sure that we'll have another big year. A win against Hakaoh on Sunday would work wonders for us.

Down in Melbourne this weekend, Preston Makedonia takes on Heidelberg Alexander at Connor Reserve and this will be a top game and probably will draw the biggest crowd of the round in the Southern Division.

I'm well aware that a few weeks back I tipped Heidelberg to win the league and the way things are shaping it certainly will bright up there at the end of the season, but I'm jumping aboard another bandwagon this week and tipping a Makedonia win on Sunday.

I've only seen Makedonia on the TV but boy have I been impressed.

Gary Cole, Steve Smith and Warren Spine are fine strikers. Zoran Iloski and Sean Lane love to get forward, so do the fullbacks, George McMillan and Con Opasinis and from all set-piece situations you see either Ian Dobson, Robbie Dunn up there in the opposition area. Sometimes, they both go up.

Now, that's what I call attacking soccer and that's what the game should be all about.



Terry Patalis



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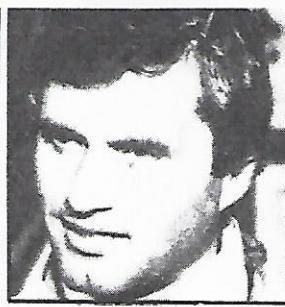
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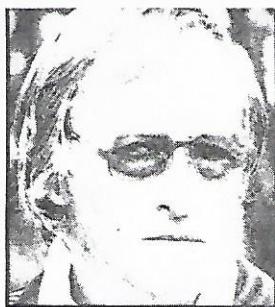
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HOW WILL HE SHAPE UP IN THE WORLD CUP?

Immortality or inferno: which way for Arok?

An immortal or a monumental failure — these are the two drastic extremes between which Frank Arok will have to find himself a niche as a national coach.

A great deal rides on that event, a small fortune for West Nally — or rather, a chance to recoup some big investments — pride and big bonuses for Arok and his players, possible free trips for a number of journalists and TV crews to Mexico and a nice boon — possibly a farewell present — to ASF boss Arthur George.

This will be Australia's sixth World Cup campaign and it will be orchestrated by our sixth World Cup coach. Not one ever lasted to cover a span of two World Cups.

The first one was Tiko Jelisavcic, the former Yugoslav star who, after some patchy preparations in northern Queensland, took his team to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, there to suffer two shocking mauvais at the hands of the unknown North Koreans.

As all other teams in the Asian regions had withdrawn, for various political and protest reasons, the two wins — one of them to the tune of 6-1 — was enough to carry the North Koreans to the finals in Mexico.

Neither Jelisavcic nor the joint managers, Jim Baytutti and Ian Brusasco, played prominent national team roles after that.

On our "immortal or monumental" scale of 0 to 10, Jelisavcic would have to settle for a very low mark, about 3.

Then came the reign of "Uncle" Joe Vlasits whose job was to take Australia to the Mexico finals in 1970.

Having assembled a brilliant team — by Australian standards — Vlasits failed by a hair's breath, largely because of basic administrative blunders.

After having won a tournament in Seoul against Japan and South Korea, the Australian administration —

- agreed to play outlawed Rhodesia in neutral Mozambique, thousands of miles from here but next door to the South Africans;

- made the most horrible travel arrangements to reach Tel Aviv, two days before the play-off against Israel;

- delayed the start of preparations in Sydney for the return game until the Thursday before Sunday's match — two days AFTER Israel had begun training at Wentworth Park.

Even so, Australia went out only by the one goal, that loss in Tel Aviv.

Joe Vlasits earned himself a comfortable 6 on our scale but manager John Barclay and especially the ASF management of the day came out of the affair with their wings clipped.

So one would have thought. But John Barclay was re-appointed for the 1973 campaign when Rale Basic, a virtual unknown from Melbourne, took over from Vlasits.

And this was glory, glory hallelujah all the way to Hamburg and Berlin.

Rasic's balanced, skilful team took all hurdles well, even if there were some scary moments, the return match against Iran in Teheran which could have been worse than the required 0-2 and then, in the play-offs, that memorable Sydney match against South Korea where the Asians should have and could have won by a very comfortable margin — except for some incredible misses and great saves by Jim Fraser.



• Green

• Fraser

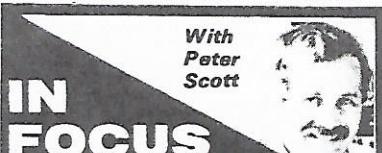
• Barclay

• Baytutti

• Weinstein

• Mackay

It's time to get out, Sir Arthur

With
Peter
Scott

Something of a rarity appeared in print just recently, a major feature article on Australian soccer in the "Sydney Morning Herald's" sports section.

This, in itself, is worthy of comment mixed with some measure of amazement. But there is more to it than that, the feature was in the form of a half page interview with ASF president Sir Arthur George, discussing our code's "problems and future". No doubt at all, the time is ripe for re-examination of this inexhaustible subject — or rather, a thorough study of how the ASF sees matters in this year of 1985.

Well, there is not much reason for cheering, as Sir Arthur did not come up with any new initiatives nor, dare we whisper, solutions. It is still just a litany of blame on all the real and imagined "boogies" soccer must put up with.

The dreaded ethics clinging foolishly to their identity (which incidentally assures them of some spectator support, unlike the Penitents and others of their kind), media prejudice and TV's insularity, and so on ad infinitum.

The only thing which seems to have escaped close

scrutiny is Sir Arthur's conduct of the ASF, which he has dominated for 16 long years. In that time we have had international success once, in 1974 when we reached the World Cup finals, without any professional effort to cash in on that fleeting moment of glory. There has been a never-ending procession of Soccercoaches hand-picked by the ASF president, all of them object failures or discarded for political reasons.

Media relations are still abysmal, marketing has been the province of people with no understanding of or interest in the sport, the National League was rail-roaded into an ethnic witch-hunt and wholesale Americanisation of the game in the mass desertion of players... need one go on?

Only to state that TV exposure will come when the game is presented in an entertaining and professional fashion. And, oh yes, in answer to Sir Arthur's quoted question in the "Sydney Morning Herald," as to whether "I'm being fair in hanging on so long" as ASF president, the answer in my opinion is a resounding "no".

It's time for new faces, younger people and fresh thinking in soccer if the slide back to the obscurity of the fifties is to be halted. Do the right thing, Sir Arthur. Sixteen years is a fair innings.

At the post-match press conference, held in the annex of the Australian dressing room, Arthur George openly held Gutendorf responsible.

One reporter asked Gutendorf whether he'd resign and the peppery, agitated German exploded. But next morning, in a suburban Sydney hotel, Gutendorf's "resignation" was duly announced. In fact, he was sacked, with some handsome severance pay, and replaced by Les Scheinflug who later was replaced by Arok.

On to the next, Gutendorf 4.

And so now it's Arok's turn. He is after Jelisavcic and Basic, the one or Yugoslavia even if Hungarian stock. We have yet to hear an Aussie-born coach in charge of a World Cup bid.

Frank Arok has three possible achievements ahead of him:

1. Reach the Mexico finals, over the dead body of a European opponent in the play-offs.

2. Win the Oceania group but fail against the European team.

3. Fail in the Oceania group.

The first would put him in the Basic category — perhaps even slightly ahead.

The second would place him between Basic and Vlasits while the third alternative would crash him to the inferno of the Jelisavcices, Shoulders and Gutendorfs.



Frank Arok — what rating awaits him?

Kick out Hakoah, says Juve coach



• MITCHELL

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Adelaide City Juventus coach Edmund Kreft has delivered the most stinging criticism ever of Sydney City Hakoah, saying that it should be kicked out of the NSL immediately!

"Sydney City are a bunch of sharks. They do nothing for Australian soccer, absolutely nothing. They don't draw crowds and all they ever do is buy success. Sure, they've got good players but for me the club is a total wipe-off and the best thing that could happen to the NSL is for Sydney City to be kicked out and their players join clubs that draw crowds and contribute something to the game in this country," said Kreft.

Kreft's anger still was near boiling point after Hakoah refused to release David Mitchell to Juventus. Mitchell has joined Seiko in Hong Kong, after a one and half year stint with Scottish giant Glasgow Rangers. Mitchell's contractual ties with Hakoah end in August, when he'll be able to return to Australia as a free agent.

"As far as I'm concerned, Sydney City has completely discredited itself over the Mitchell affair. He (Mitchell) wanted to come here and get back into the Adelaide. Of course, he's always had a soft spot for Adelaide City and we'd agreed terms with him but Sydney City was totally unreasonable in its demands," said Kreft.

"So what have we got now? Adelaide City has missed out on a top player which could have got us results and brought in between 3,000 and 4,000 more fans to our games. The national team also has missed out. What has Sydney City achieved? Nothing!"

Juve offered Mitchell, its former star striker, a \$70,000 home as part of the most lucrative contract ever offered in South Australian soccer history.

The optimist in Kreft surfaces when he calms down and starts to talk about what the remainder of the 1985 season holds for his charges without Mitchell's enormous talents up front.

"I assure you that we will improve and I'm absolutely confident that we can make the top five. Losing Melita, Flounders and Tobin through injury is a big blow to a club like ours. We haven't got the resources of giants like Sydney city and South Melbourne. We can't simply go out and buy success like they have done."

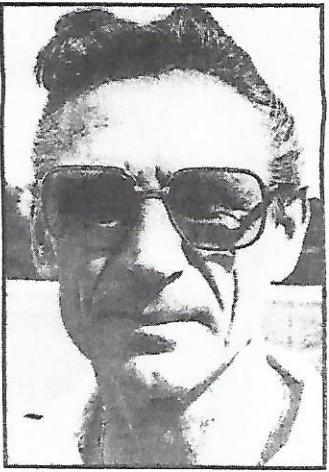
Juve controlled its recent game against Preston Makodina for almost 90 minutes and in that time Kreft saw positive signs that the style of football he wants his side to play is emerging.

"I know that the only way to get fans back to games is to play attractive football and we dominated the game against Preston for almost 75 minutes. Preston can learn about skill and how to knock the ball around by watching us but we also can learn about determination and strength from watching them. They beat us because they knocked us off our feet in the final 15 minutes."

"We've lost players over the last couple of years and I've had to bring on the youngsters, but players like Maxwell, Tobin and Cecere are maturing quickly which is a good sign. I've spent about \$8,500 on new players over the past two years and lost players worth \$80,000. Go ask Sydney City and South Melbourne how many they've spent in that time."

Kreft, 56, is his third coaching stint with Juventus. He coached the team, then in State League, for four years in the first half of the 1970s, took a year off "to get a break", then returned and in the opinion of many critics, guided one of the finest footballing outfits in NSL history during his second term in 1977 and midway through 1978. That 1977 side still stands out in his mind.

"That was the best Adelaide City team ever to play in the NSL. That's how I want my present players to play. It was attractive soccer that also got results. Ask established soccer writers what they thought



Adelaide Juventus coach Edmund Kreft

about that 1977 team and they'll tell you just how good it was."

Kreft marvels at ball skills from a bygone era, but while the 1950s and 60s produced great artistry, the 80s are a lot more competitive.

"Back in the old days we imported classy players to Australian not third and fourth division players. It was far more skilful then but the game is now faster, the marking is tighter, and it's a lot more competitive. In the 80s we'd train twice a week. Now it's three or four times a week and the fitness level is far superior."

Kreft was born in Poland and played as a centre forward or inside right with Polonia, now in Second Division. He represented the state of Galicia 33 times and almost followed the great Vic Janczyk to Polonia Melborne in 1959 but was unable to gain a release from his club.

Kreft finally came to Polonia Adelaide in 1961, played with the club for a couple of years and coached it for five years. He also played for South Australia, making his debut when he was 37.

He became coach of South Australia in 1967, a position he held for eight years, guiding the state team in 36 games. He was the first coach in the state's history to earn a draw against a touring side (Inter Bratislava, 1-1 in x07) and the first coach to record a win against a touring side (Legia Warsaw 2-1, in 1974).

"I introduced a youth policy to the state team. Back in 1967 and 1968 I played Bugsy Nyskohus, John Perin, Roger Romanowicz and Billy Birch and in the early 70s I introduced Barry Reynolds and Roy Burkett to the team."

Maybe it's his established reputation and his fine football background which have stopped him from ever being applied for a coaching job.

"I have never applied for a coaching job in my life and I never will. If someone thinks that I'm the man for the job then they can approach me and we'll see what can happen."

He's in the second year of his third term as Juventus coach and there certainly is a big job to be done as Kreft tried to rekindle the flame which burned brightly for the club in the early days of the



Cross to beat Hellas again?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Makedonia and George Cross face up to each other in the National Cup semi-finals tonight (Wednesday) for the second time in four days.

The other semi-final is between Sydney Olympic and the Cup holder, Newcastle-Rosebud, at St George Stadium.

Olympic should beat Newcastle, despite the presence of Newcastle's top striker David Todd, but that other semi-final is anyone's guess, for George Cross won its last match at Olympic Park against Crouta — and actually outplayed Makedonia for long periods of their league match last Sunday.

Newcastle won't get much rest between games, because it meets APIA at Adamstown Oval on Saturday night. APIA will be rejoined by Terry Butcher who was suspended last week, and Vincenzo Colaguri is running hot in attack.

Makedonia clashes with arch-rival Heidelberg-Alexander at Connor Reserve on Sunday. Heidelberg was top of the ladder before being beaten by Green Gully in a game in which it missed a penalty.

Makedonia will be a little weary from its Cup semi-final, so Heidelberg has the chance to make amends.

Incidentally — hear the one about Jim Gabrielson punching fellow committee man Paul Shatto at Heidelberg?

George Cross beat South Melbourne Hellas 1-0 with a goal by Ossie Lutif at Middle Park last year, and 'Cross now is a vastly better team than it was in 1984. However, due to the mid-week commitment, George Cross probably won't be able to do any better than draw — if that!

Ante Ljubic will have his first full game for Melbourne

Croatia against Green Gully which will have Stuart Cannell back in defence, and George Campbell on the left flank. Campbell was man of the match in his first game after transferring last Saturday from Makedonia. With Shaun Parton in doubt due to injury, Croatia looks doomed to defeat.

Sydney Olympic at Sydney Olympic at Sydney Athletics Field, may drop Socceroo captain John Kosmina.

Hakoah coach Eddie Thompson made his threat after Penrith had beaten Hakoah last Sunday. "It was a disappointing result and there will be some changes for sure," he said. "Some players have lost their confidence and the changes have been coming for the past few weeks."

Others going into the match without Nick Theodorakopoulos who broke a leg in the match against Wollongong last Sunday. Theodorakopoulos, top scorer in the NSW State League in 1983, has been filling in as centre back due to the absence of injured Tony Dakos who will be out for yet another week. However, Martyn Rogers is back from the UK, and likely to replace Theodorakopoulos.

Another player facing the axe is Wollongong goalkeeper Natch Vardareff. Before last Sunday's game against Olympic, Wollongong coach Alan Alston said: "It is his last chance. He will need to have a blinder or he will find younger Sean Billington replacing him."

Vardareff didn't have a blinder by any means, so it looks like Billington will be playing against Marconi whose coach Les Scheinfugl hopes for the return of Peter Tredinnick and Craig Mason, especially since Geoff Gunning was sent off against APIA.

Sydney Croatia should stay on top of the Northern ladder, thanks to Zarko Ozdakov and Vedran Rasic whose combined talents will be too much for Canberra to handle.

Bottom team Footscray J.U.T. is now six points inside the relegation zone — travels to Brisbane where an-

This week's games with likely winners in capital:

NATIONAL CUP SEMI-FINALS

TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS v. Preston Makedonia at Olympic Park, 7.30 pm SYDNEY OLYMPIC v. Newcastle-Rosebud at St George Stadium, 7.30 pm

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday

Newcastle-Rosebud v. APIA-LEICHHARDT at Adamstown Oval, 7 pm

Sunday

South Melbourne Hellas v. Sunshine-George Cross (draw) at Middle Park, 3 pm BRISBANE LIONS v. Footscray J.U.T. at Richlands, 3 pm

Preston-Makedonia v. HEIDELBERG-AL-EXANDER at Connor Reserve, 3 pm GREEN GULLY v. Melbourne Croatia at Green Gully Reserve, 3 pm

West Adelaide Hellas v. Brisbane City (draw) at Hindmarsh Stadium, 2.30 pm St George Budapest v BLACKTOWN at St George Stadium, 3 pm

Canberra City Olympians v SYDNEY CROATIA at Bruce Stadium, 3 pm MARCONI v Wollongong at Marconi Stadium, 3 pm

SYDNEY OLYMPIC v. Sydney City Hakoah at Sydney Athletic Field, 3 pm

Penrith v INTER-MONARO at Cook Park, 3 pm

BRUNSWICK-JUVENTUS v. Adelaide City Juventus at Olympic Park No. 2, 3 pm

other defeat appears imminent, for Lions should regain Russell Stuart, Steve Jackson, Joe Cairney and Alan Niven who all missed last Sunday's scoreless draw with Brunswick-Juventus.

Juventus takes on its Adelaide counterpart — Adelaide City Juventus, which will miss stopper Newline Flounders, sent off against Hellas last weekend. Everything is going wrong for the South Australian side, it won't be any different at Olympic Park No. 2 ground.

Bobby Hebb has pleurisy, so he continues to be absent from the Penrith side which meets Inter-Monaro at Cook Park. Inter-Monaro has been using Baz Giampaolo only as a substitute, but if he lines up from the start, Inter-Monaro could just grab its first win.

West Adelaide, so defensive against Melbourne Croatia last Sunday, will find Brisbane City just as defensive at Hindmarsh Stadium, meaning another scoreless draw is on the cards, while Blacktown City, perhaps reinforced by Cliff Pointer and Alex Bottalico, looks too slick for St George.

NSL SOUTHERN DIVISION					
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MELBOURNE CROATIA	3	2	1	9	3 8
H'BERG-ALEXANDER	3	2	1	10	5 8
MAKEDONIA	3	2	1	10	7 8
BU-JUVENATUS	2	3	1	7	6 7
Sun. George Cross	2	3	1	5	5 7
Green Gully	2	2	2	9	5 6
West Adel. Hellas	2	2	2	4	4 6
Brisbane Lions	2	2	3	5	8 4
Brisbane City	1	2	3	7	13 3
Adel. City Juventus	0	3	3	7	13 3
Footscray JUST	0	0	6	5	17 0

NSL NORTHERN DIVISION

SYDNEY CROATIA 4 1 1 13 7 9

SYD. CITY HAKOAH 4 0 2 15 8 8

APIA-LEICHHARDT 4 0 2 13 9 8

BLACKTOWN 4 0 2 9 5 8

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 4 0 2 6 4 8

Canberra City Olympians 2 3 1 9 6 7

Marconi 2 3 1 10 11 7

Penrith 2 2 2 6 4 6

St George Budapest 2 1 3 5 5 5

Wollongong 2 0 4 11 17 4

Newcastle-Rosebud 0 2 4 5 14 2

Inter-Monaro 0 0 6 4 16 0

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Graham Honeyman of West Adelaide Hellas has overtaken Charlie Egan in the voting for the Boral Bricks \$1500 Player of the Year award, but Egan still leads in the \$1000 top scorer award.

Honeyman, best on the ground against Melbourne Croatia, now has 25 votes — more than Egan, while Alan Hunter of Brisbane Lions made a strong surge to be only four points behind Honeyman, level with Stewart Stevenson of Heidelberg on 21 votes.

Top scorers:
g Egan (SMH)
J Janowicz (Marc), Lewis (GG)
F Colaguri (APIA), Latif (SCG), Farina (SGC)

3 Caban (APIA), Villani (ACJ), Stevenson (H's), House (M Cr), Kosmina (GCH), Smith, Spink, Cole (Mak)

NORTHERN DIVISION

PENRITH 1 (Hunter 73rd) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 0 at Sydney Athletic Field. Crowd: 1095. Ratings by Peter Scott:

PENRITH: Gibson 7 — Brogan 5, Macintosh 7, Ainsworth 7, Toohey 7, Cross 7, Wotherspoon 8, Campbell 7, Kerr 7, Jackson 6, Ueda 7, Coates 7, Willie Wallace 7.

HAKOAH: Pezzani 6 — Cant 6, Robertson 6, Gomez 7, De Marigny 7 — Watson 7, Kerec 7 (6th), Barnes 5 — Farina 8, Kosmina 5, Lee 7 (Rodrigues 77th), Coach: Eddie Thomson.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Farina (H), 5. Wotherspoon (P), 4. Toohey, 3. Macintosh (P), 2. Gomez (H), 1. Ainsworth (P).

CANBERRA CITY OLYMPIANS 0 ST GEORGE 1 at Bruce Stadium. Crowd: 1,215. Ratings by Peter Windsor:

CANBERRA: Economopoulos 8 — Ontong 8, Harkins 7, Byrne 7, Jones 5 — Bryant 7, Mihalides 6 (Burke 75th), Sermanni 7 — Phillips 8, English 7, Gibson 6 (Lamont 57th), Coach: Roy Thompson.

ST GEORGE: Greedy 8 — Skeen 8, Green 7, Ratcliffe 7, M. O'Shea 7 — Stone 7, J. O'Shea 7, Bozanic 7, Filic 6 (Ricoy 70th) — Slater 8, Kocak 7, Petkovski 6 (Marton 62nd), Coach: Frank Arok.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Slater (St G), 5. Ontong (C), 4. Greedy (St G), 3. Economopoulos (Can), 2. Skeen (St G), 1. Phillips (Can).

APIA 4 (McCulloch 7th), Caban 43rd, Colaguri 57th and 60th, MARCONI 1 (Jankovic) at Lambert Park. Crowd: 3451. Ratings by Mick Mikoliczay:

APIA: Catlin 6 — Spina 6 (Casaccia 79th), Manari 7, Rowden 6, Brown 6 — McCulloch 7, Bergton 7, De Ceglie 6 — Colaguri 8, Caban 7, Morello 6 (Genovese 70th), Coach: Filottaco.

MARCONI: McPherson 6 — Carter 6, Henderson 6, Calderon 6, Sterry 5 — Gray 6, Mason 6 (Driene 70th), G. Gunnning 5 (sent off 49th), Brown 6, Jankovic 6 (Reid 79th), Lowe 6, Coach: Les Scheinfugl.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Colaguri (APIA), 5. McCulloch (APIA), 4. Bergton (APIA), 3. Caban (APIA), 2. Henderson (Marconi), 1. Gray (Marconi).

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BLACKTOWN: Hoare 7 — Skeen 6, Wheatley 8, Daley 6, Bourke 7 — Selvage 7, Thomthwaite 6, Knight 6 — Bradley 5, (O'Connor 60th), McEne 6, Larkin 6, Coach: C. De Bruin.

NEWCASTLE-ROSEBUD: Gosling 5 — Maier 7, Bogard 6, (sent off 89th), O'Brien 6, Thompson 5 — Senkalski 7, McQuarie 5, Kerby 5 (Montero 71st), Wilcox 6, Thamnides 5.

Points for Boral Bricks award: 6. Vedran Rozic (SC), 5. Hacking (IM), 4. Patikas (SC), 3. Vidic (SC), 2. Ozdakov (SC), 1. Santolin (IM).

BLACKTOWN 4 (Wheatley 32nd, O'Connor 62nd, Larkin 75th, pen, McKie 78th) NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD 0 at Gabbie Oval. Crowd: About 500. Ratings by Andrew Dettre:

BLACKTOWN: Hoare 7 — Skeen 6, Wheatley 8, Daley 6, Bourke 7 — Selvage 7, Thomthwaite 6, Knight 6 — Bradley 5, (O'Connor 60th), McEne 6, Larkin 6, Coach: C. De Bruin.

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Boral award: 6. Wheatley (B), 5. Selvage (B), 4. Senkalski (N), 3. Maier (N), 2. Hoare (B), 1. Bourke (B).

SOUTHERN DIVISION

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 2 (Villani 23rd and 33rd) SOUTH MELBOURNE 2 (Blair 28th, McDowell 74th) at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: about 600. Ratings by Allan Schwab:

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS: McNally 7 — Donnelly 7, Flounders 7 (sent off 84th), Nekolic 9, George 8 — Santrac 6, Norberto 6, Villani 7, Blair 28th, McDowell 74th, Coach: John Gardner.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Traianedes 6 — McMillan 7, Dunn 7, Dowski 7, O'Brien 6, Illoko 7, Flavel 7, Lane 7 (Heys 65th) — Spink 7, Smith 8, Colar 8, Coach: Bill Murray.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Smith (PM), 5. Faulkner (SCG), 4. Bennett (SCG), 3. Mitten (SCG), 2. Flavel (PM), 1. Dunn (PM).

HEIDELBERG 1 (Winn 24th) GREEN GULLY 3 (Campbell 27th, Yankos o.g., Lewis 55th pen) at Olympic Village. Attendance: 1500 (estimate). Ratings by Peter Dettre:

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Best players for Boral Bricks player of the year award: 6. Campbell (GG), 5. Murray (GG), 4. Lucchesi (GG), 3. Marley (H), 2. Stevenson (H), 1. Angele (H).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 (Lazopoulos 22nd) BRISBANE CITY 3 (Hamilton 29th, Fabrizio 42nd, Mengotti 56th) at Schinter Reserve. Crowd: About 750. Ratings by Ken Kontra:

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Boland 7 — Currie 6 (Stojcic 57th) Maledoll 7, Kyriakoula 6, Lujic 6 — Tasseki 6 (Belis 63rd), Karic 6, O'Donnell 6 — Lazopoulos 6, Carroll 5, Tapai 7, Coach: Ross Iffe.

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SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS 2 (Letif 33rd, 56th) PRESTON MAKEDONIA 2 (Smith 42nd, Cole 44th) at Chaplin Reserve. Crowd: 4,100. Ratings by Craig Mackenzie:

SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS: Kastner 7 — Taylor 7, Richardson 7, Bennett 8, Campbell 7 — Bain 7, Faulkner 8, Maclaren 7 — Mitten 7, Gledhill 7, Latif 7, Coach: John Gardner.

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J.U.S.T. outgunned and outclassed



• Don Macleod — joined JUST from Heidelberg for \$11,000.

Foot JUST 1 Brisb City 3

Scorers: Lazaropoulos 22nd, Hamilton 29th, Fabrizio 42nd, Mengotti 56th.
Venue: Schindler Reserve
Crowd: About 750.

Yellow Cards: Mengotti (BC), Milanovic (BC), Kyriakouleas (FJ).

Referee: Evan Venios 8.

It seems that the lone suffering Footscray JUST supporters will have to wait a while for the birth of a more effective and successful team.

Despite the optimistic comments by new coach Rocco Ille and team manager Branko Buljevic prior to the match, JUST performed poorly and was outgunned on the day by a better organised and more determined Brisbane City. Even with the inclusion of former Heidelberg强人, Don Macleod, the Footscray defence looked fragile.

As individuals, Macleod and Kyriakouleas did reason-

ably well, but they need time to settle in as a combination. There appeared to be uncertainty as to who should pick up and who should sweep. Unless they get their act together in a hurry JUST will be vulnerable in this critical central defensive position.

In midfield, the home team was completely outclassed. Luciano Fabrizio and Bobby Hamilton won hands down, scoring a goal each and they were well supported by Andy Champman.

By comparison, the Footscray midfield trio of Ilijia Taseski, Tom Karic and Brian O'Donnell looked very much out of touch and contributed little.

By the time Vlakto Belic and Miljan Stojilovic were brought on as substitutes, the horse had bolted and with a healthy two goal lead, Brisbane City had come home to squash any hope Footscray may have entertained of an instant solution to its problems.

To me lack of fitness is a feeble excuse. As far as I could

see JUST was not beaten by superior running power!

Lack of purpose, organisation and application, and the need for one or two class players would be more to the point. If Rocco Ille and Branko Buljevic can address themselves to these issues, then given time, perhaps the miracle can be performed.

The match was delayed due to the late arrival of the plane from Brisbane. JUST took the initiative in the early stages, and Tom Karic headed just past the post and Ernie Tapai

had two shots charged down in the opening 10 minutes.

Incidentally, young Tapai shows a lot of promise, and with better service, could develop into a top player. He has speed, ball control and can run for 90 minutes. Late in the game he dropped back, allowing Zdravko Lukic to go forward, and even in defence he was one of JUST's best players.

In the 12th minute, Brisbane City should have taken the lead. Fabrizio's free kick was blasted over the bar by Peter Clarey from five metres.

Ten minutes later, JUST took the lead. Joe Carroll crossed from the right, and Bill Lazopoulos outjumped the defence to head home from close range.

The home team's jubilation was short lived. In the 29th minute Bobby Hamilton converted Andy Chapman's pass with an angled shot for the equaliser.

A few minutes later, Steve

Glockner capitalised on a mis-

Man of the match:
LUCIANO FABRIZIO
(Bris. City)

understanding between Don Macleod and Kyre Kyriakouleas but hastily blasted over the bar from 10 metres.

In the 38th minute Carey's header was well saved by Denner Boland and at the other end, Joe Carroll tested Wishart with a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Frank Mengotti brought the ball forward releasing Alan Reis. Reis's shot on the turn was brilliantly palmed around the post by Boland.

In the 42nd minute Steve Glockner picked up a long clearance between the hesitating Macleod and Kyriakouleas, but his shot was blocked, Luciano Fabrizio picked up the rebound and put the visitors in

front with a sizzling shot from 15 metres.

Eleven minutes into the second half Frank Mengotti delivered the coup de grace when he collected a loose ball inside his own half and beat Denner Boland with a powerful shot on the run from 30 metres.

JUST pushed forward, but to no avail as Brisbane's defence stood firm.

In the closing stages, Alan Reis had a goal disallowed for offside and substitute Lee Scriggins failed to beat Boland in a one-on-one situation from a through ball.

Recently appointed City coach, Jimi Heriston, was thrilled with the result. He now has a record of one draw and one win since he took charge.

Asked about the game, Heriston said that the team spirit and enthusiasm of his players was the deciding factor in his opinion. He did not bring up the fitness factor at all.

Gunning sent off, Colagiuri scores 2 in 3 minutes



Man of the match:
VINCE COLAGIURI
(APIA)

Mick Mikolajczyk

APIA 4
Marconi 1

Scorers: McCulloch 18th, Caban 43rd, Colagiuri 57th, 60th (APIA); Jankovics 14th (M).

Venue: Lambert Park.

Crowd: 3451.

Referee: P. Rampsey 7.

Cautions: McPherson, Gunning, R. Brown (Marconi), Caban (APIA).

Sent off: Gunning (Marconi).

Two goals in three minutes early in the second half by elusive APIA winger Vince Colagiuri effectively ended the great Italian derby on the hour.

During the match in which there were no big pardons, there seemed to be all sorts of scores to settle and some rugged stuff was dished up with the recipients frequently left writhing agonizingly on the deck.

Most of the "attention" was invariably focused on the players who had swapped clubs, McCulloch and Marzini (ex-Marconi) and Gray and Carter (ex-APIA).

Played at a hectic pace with a total disregard for injuries, the players fought tenaciously for every ball and tactics

Two minutes before the break, Vince Colagiuri skillfully wrongfooted his marker, Lee Sterry, raced down the right flank and sent over a pinpoint cross for Kerry Caban to nod in at the far post.

Right on half-time, David Lowe should have equalised for Marconi. Tony Henderson's shot cannoned off the crossbar and the rebound fell to Lowe, completely alone and six metres from goal, but he passed the ball straight to keeper Bob Cattin.

A costly miss indeed, for in the 49th minute, Marconi was reduced to 10 men with Geoff Gunning sent off for his second cautionable offence and eight minutes later, APIA capitalised on the advantage, crushing in two quick goals.

Colagiuri scored his first with a stunning shot into the far corner from 20 metres which gave keeper Alex McPherson no chance, then in the 60th minute his second, a clinical finish to a crisp move set up by McCulloch and full-back Carlo Spina.

Theodorakopoulos breaks leg

Wollongong 1
Syd. Olympic 2

Scorers: W. Giannone 71st; SO, Sivinos 7th, Kalantzis 35th.

Venue: Wollongong Show-grounds.

Crowd: 1375.

Season 1985 came to an abrupt end for Sydney Olympic's jack-of-all-trades, Nick Theodorakopoulos, when he broke his right leg in a tackle with Wollongong youngster Domenic Gianone last weekend.

Despite this setback, Olympic stamped its authority on the game with two superb goals in the first half.

The first came in the seventh minute when Arthur Sivinos cracked home a header after a cross from Peter Katholos then in the 35th minute Katholos floated another beautiful ball across for substitute Chris Kalantzis to make no mistake with his header.

Kalantzis had replaced Theodorakopoulos.

Olympic's defence led by Graham Jennings, Stuart Johnson and sweeper Peter Raskopoulos, was water tight

Man of the Match:
BILL LONDOS
(Syd. Olympic)

Midfielder Gary Phillips repeatedly turned defence into attack.

The game began at a blistering pace with Wollongong trying to hammer home an early lead.

And it nearly succeeded in the opening minute when striker Zivko Hristovski sent a controlled through ball to Giannone but goalkeeper Bill Londos saved the shot.

Olympic's goals gave it a 2-0 cushion at the break.

Wollongong came out with more determination in the second half.

A goal by Giannone in the 70th minute after a free kick from the right side by Bernie Godzik, put Wollongong back in the match.

Coaches Adrian Alston of Wollongong and Munred Shaefer of Olympic paid tribute to the goalkeeping skills of Londos.

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Campbell sizzles, then blasts Makedonia!



**Heidelberg 1
Green Gully 3**

Scorers: Winn 24th, Campbell 27th, Yankos, 35th, Lewis 58th pen.

Venue: Olympic Village

Referee: Bernie Uppjohn

Cautions: Williams, Lewis, Campbell

George Christopoulos should have little difficulty forcing his way back into the Heidelberg side after its insipid midfield display which gave new boy, George Campbell and the rest of the Green Gully players ample room — es-

pecially out wide — to set the foundations for this surprise win.

The result was only the second defeat for Heidelberg in the 15 matches it has played so far this season but for coach Brian Garvey it was nevertheless bitter to accept.

"We've been gaining points but we haven't been dominating and controlling the ball enough," he said.

"We allowed the smallest player on the park a free header for one goal, scored an own goal, blew a penalty and even gave another one at the other end."

"Missing the penalty was at a crucial stage of the game as we had come out for the second half looking like we meant business. If it had gone in, it might have been a different story," Garvey said.

The smallest player on the park of course was none other than George Campbell, back in the starting-line up after four months of "self-destroying" stuff in the Preston Makedonia youth team.

Campbell admitted he had reached the stage where he



Peter Desira

**Man of the match:
GEORGE CAMPBELL
(Green Gully)**

was tearing his hair out in the youth side and that, more than anything, convinced him to complete the \$7000 transfer to Green Gully on Saturday night.

But it still left him with extremely bitter feelings about his former club.

Savoring the victory, he said: "It's always good to win especially in the first game for the club but I had to lose money out in defence with some vital interceptions and clearances."

He called for more integrity and honesty from Makedonia in its dealings with players. "At Hellas at least the players were given a bit of respect but it seems they mean nothing to Makedonia," he said.

Campbell according to Gully coach Bobby McLachlan, had

played like a man hungry for a game — "like a man possessed".

The signing may not be the last for the Greens either, as the coach, president Guy Spiteri and treasurer Arnold Langer have a few more irons in the fire.

Campbell provided instant return for Gully's outlay with a gutsy 90-minute performance, backing up Claude Lucchesi and Paul Lewis as well as helping out in defence with some vital interceptions and clearances.

Apart from Campbell's contribution, there were also the strange things that happen in the Gully side from time to time.

"Attitude plays an important part in a team's performance and a lot of our players seem to surface when we play teams supposedly of a higher class than us like the Hellases and Heidelberg," McLachlan said.

"We also seem to need a goal against us to start firing." That Heidelberg goal came in the 24th minute following a free kick for deliberate handball which earned a booking for Jimmy Williams, playing sweepers in the absence of the injured Stuart Cannell.

Lou Denys could only parry the kick from Charlie Yankos and Steve Winn was on hand to tap the ball home.

But the lead lasted only three minutes with Ken Smart sending Claude Lucchesi through for the striker to cross the ball back into the area from near the right byline.

Gully took the lead in the 35th minute from an own goal that will haunt Charlie Yankos for many a long day.

The Socceroo sweeper swooped on the ball after Paul Lewis had cleared down a centre but under pressure from the striker his attempted clearance turned out to be a shot which cannoned into his own net without any hope of Jeff Oliver stopping it.

The win came at the right time for Blacktown, about to undertake some promotions with ex-England captain, Kevin Keegan.

The mighty star will find Blacktown to be a useful team of players, none more so than Robert Wheatley, whose continued shunning for Socceroo selection is one of those soccer mysteries.

Bradley, possibly ill or unfit, was unrecognisable and had to be replaced — a shadow of the former APIA matador.

Newcastle are certainly not a four-goal worse team than Blacktown; had the ball run kindly for them after 0-1, they could have travelled home with both points.

It was a pleasure to see, once again, the silky skills of Joe Senkalski. Here is a graft of above average ability who — refer to Wheatley's case — just can't catch the right eye at the right moment.

Paul Lewis deviated the spotkick and then immediately suggested to be taken off as his hamstring injury is still wor-

rying him.

Croatia obtained an inter-

national clearance for new

striker Ante Ljubic only an

hour and 10 minutes before the

match. He looked good but was

not really prepared for the

Robert Markovic at half time.

Markovic had been sent

during the week seeking a

free clearance to Heidelberg,

but changed his mind and de-

cided to stay with Croatia

myself.

Patterson himself took the

spotkick but the ball

rebounded off the post, back

off Patterson's toe and referee

Bernie Uppjohn had no alterna-

tive but to give a foul against

Patterson instead of giving

Heidelberg the goal after

Stewart Stevenson had put the

loose ball in the net.

Gully sealed the victory

from a penalty awarded at the

other end of the park for hand-

bait by Joe Angele.

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Croatia was by far the more



Ante Ljubic



Dom Kapetanovic

**Ante Ljubic
in debut
for Croatia**



**Man of
the match:
GRAHAM HONEYMAN
(WA-Hellas)**



* Melbourne Croatia's Josip Biskic (right) steals himself for this challenge from West Adelaide Hellas defender Ian McGregor. Picture: Jim McEvoy.

creative team, while West Adelaide obviously had come looking for a point.

The match started with a minute's silence for referee Jim Brennan who died last week.

Croatia started with striker Gary Ward running riot. In the fourth minute, Steve Gojevic took the ball from Chris Manos and put Ward into the clear with a through ball. Ward however, shot wide.

Drago Deanovic and Josip Biskic worked the ball down the right, presenting Ward with a header which was too high.

But it was West Adelaide that almost scored in the 12th minute, when Allan Scott launched a shot from inside the penalty area. Goalkeeper Mirko Runje somehow got his foot in the way, deflecting the shot for a corner.

A breakaway by Biskic in the 18th minute set up Ward again but luck just would not smile on the big striker.

Swede Jozo Antolovic was shown the yellow card because of a bad foul on George Hannah but flicked a header towards Antolovic, the ball bounced in front of him and as it sailed over his head, with no one else behind him in defence, Antolovic stopped it with his hand.

West Adelaide lined up with Honeyman and Nick Mousoulis in place of Les Matisek and injured John Panagis and although Honeyman ran a tight ship at the back, West Adelaide failed to give support to its strikers, George Konstandopoulos and Gary Price, and its passing in midfield was atrocious.

Croatia was by far the more

brilliant pass forward to Deanovic on the right, with Ljubic running unmarked into the idle Deanovic, however, delayed too long, and that was that!

Ward galloped away in the 36th minute, heading towards the penalty area, fierce as you like. Tim Brown chased him conscientiously but in the end, had to resort to wrestling tactics to stop the striker, and was shown the yellow card.

Steve Atsalas shot over the bar from West Adelaide in a move started by Konstandopoulos before half time.

Konstandopoulos rushed into action with a shot across goal just after resumption, and at the other end, Brown just managed to put a diagonal pass from Gojevic before it could reach Ward in the six-yard box.

West Adelaide had its second scoring chance of note in the 71st minute, when Ian McGregor launched a vicious drive which Runje however, managed to block.

It was a rotten game to watch, and provided further evidence that the NSL made one of its worst decisions when it scrapped three points for a win.

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George Campbell

**WHAT WAS THAT
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**Man of
the match:
ROBERT WHEATLEY
(Blacktown)**

Senkalski's speculative 30-metre drive which hit the crossbar.

It was all Newcastle, storming the trenches and Blacktown brilliantly exploited this. In the 62nd minute a Selvage through-ball found virus-ridden sub O'Connor streak off in the middle, skirt the goalie and make it 2-0.

That, effectively, killed off Newcastle's spirits. But worse was to come.

In the 75th minute Brett Thorntwaite took the biggest dive of the season, a forward somersault with a double twist — and received a generous penalty for his effort. Larkin converted.

The rest was a mere formality. Now in full swing, Blacktown — rejuvenated by Phil O'Connor's presence — made it 4-0 at the 78th.

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**Blacktown 4
N. Rosebud 0**

Scorers: Wheatley 32nd, O'Connor 62nd, Larkin 75th (pen), McVie 78th.

Venue: Gabble Stadium.

Referee: Terry Seacy.

Cautions: Bourke (B), sent off; Boogaard 89th min.

Crowd: About 500.

It may sound bizarre but it's true — Newcastle were unlucky to lose, specially so heavily. It was one of those days when everything went against them and, had they received the breaks, they probably could have won, too.

The first half hour was uneven — and dreadful. Neither team created a chance, had a shot at goal, or even appeared likely to stitch together a good move.

Then, out of the blue, Blacktown were in the lead. McVie's low shot dribbled out of Gossling's arms and there was the versatile Wheatley to ram home the ball.

Four minutes later, Boogaard's header came back from the bar — and Boogaard headed the rebound into the prostrate goalie on the ground

In the first few minutes of the second half, it looked certain that Newcastle would bunt back. First the enterprising Muir's shot zipped out of the top of the box, then little Todd's header missed the ball.

Jones' 25-metre drive missed narrowly, followed by

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seity out wide — to set the foundations for this surprise win.

The result was only the second defeat for Heidelberg in the 15 matches it has played so far this season but for coach Brian Garvey it was nevertheless bitter to accept.

"We've been gaining points but we haven't been dominating and controlling the ball enough," he said.

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"Missing the penalty was at a crucial stage of the game as we had come out for the second half looking like we meant business. If it had gone in, it might have been a different story," Garvey said.

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Taylor: Campelj could be a world-beater

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

From pushovers to final five contenders in one season. That's been the amazing turnaround in the fortunes of Sunshine-George Cross and as the side has emerged as a much more competitive unit this year, full back Chris Taylor has captured the spotlight as one of the best ball playing defenders in the league.

The skills once used by Taylor to taunt and tease defenders now are being used to hold the ball under pressure, take on and beat forwards if need be, and add to the attacking bite of the newlook George Cross at every opportunity.

Taylor, 25, belongs to a rare breed of imports to Australian soccer. He never played in the English Leagues so he has no tales to tell of what could have been, no reminiscences about the fickle finger of fate which struck him a telling blow as he was about to make it big back home.

He even到了 the verge of giving soccer away as a 16-year-old and trying to make his mark in county cricket with Leicestershire.

"I've not got a lot to talk about when it comes to what I did in England. I'm not like a lot of others out here who played with big sides."

But not all the good players make it big in their native country. Taylor's claim to fame before coming to Australia was playing with Friar Lane Old Boys and then Oadby Town in the Leicestershire League. Another of the men playing a part in the revitalisation of George Cross, midfielder Roger Bain, also played with Oadby Town. Taylor and Bain first met as 15 year olds.

It was the father of former Sunshine City player Mick Dixey, who spotted Taylor and Bain while holidaying in England and June. The two young players arrived to have a crack at the Victorian State League.

Ian Mcintosh was coaching Sunshine then, but he quit after a 1-5 loss to Melbourne Croatia. Curiously enough, Croatia coach Fred Buncic was sacked after that match, but that's another story.

Since then, Taylor has played under Ray Pocock and Steve Gav, Dave O'Connor, Tommy Traynor, Billy Wilkinson and current boss John Gardiner.

"I won't say anything bad about any coach I've played under. They've all got their own ideas."

"But John Gardiner's the best. He's got a lot of ideas about the game and he's also prepared to learn. He's got an awful lot of respect as a coach. In fact I've yet to hear a player say a bad word about him. Anyone can run you, but when it comes to taking you aside and telling you quite specifically what you're doing wrong or doing right, I've never come across anyone like Gardiner. He's one of the only coaches I've seen who can tell you exactly what you're doing out on the park."

"Gardiner has a specific style that he'd like us to adopt and to be honest, I don't think that we've mastered it yet, but that takes time. We're certainly better organised than we've ever been."

Sunshine and George Cross amalgamated late in 1982. According to Taylor, Sunshine was "family club, but it wasn't really going anywhere," and the amalgamation has been to his advantage.

"Well, I'm better off financially, of course, and I'm playing in the National League, the best club soccer in Australia. And the fans have been great to me. Some of them are pretty highly strung and get excited from

time to time. But I've got no complaints. When we struggled last year we still got about 2,000 to our home games which says a lot about the loyalty of our fans."

The highlight of Taylor's stint with Sunshine was reaching the final of the 1981 Dockerty Cup, only to go down 6-2 to Green Gully. The day before that match, Taylor went to watch the Sunshine reserves in action against Juventus. The reserves were short, so Taylor decided to play. He ended up in goal and Juventus won 4-2, thanks to three own goals which Taylor emphatically denies had anything to do with him.

Since coming to Australia, he's played in every position on the pitch.

But Taylor isn't the only gifted defender in the Sunshine-George Cross first team squad.

"When I first came here, I thought that John Campbell would be a world-beater. He still can be, especially the way he's going this season. I've never seen him as fast or as fit as he is right now. I think he's finally maturing as a player and I think that he's got a big, big future."

Taylor's praise isn't only reserved for team mates.

"Gary McDowell is the best player I've seen here. He's got my weaknesses that I can see. He's quick, he's very, very hard, and he can play as well."

Having sung Gardiner's praises earlier, Taylor turned to another reason for the change in the fortunes of Sunshine-George Cross.

"I think that a lot of us were taken by surprise when we came into the National League. In actual skill, there's not a big gap between the NSL and State League, but sides are a lot more disciplined and far better organised at this level."

"We've got used to the competitive edge in the NSL now. And we can go to places like Brisbane knowing that we can get a result. Sides like Brisbane City and Lions used to come down to our place last year and just hang back then hit us on the break and steal the points. We'd go up there and run ourselves silly in the first 30 minutes. We're a lot more controlled now."

There are no championship medals or cup winners' medals sitting on a mantelpiece in Taylor's home, just one trophy — for being judged the best and fairest player at Sunshine-George Cross in 1983.

He still is one of the finest performers at the club, and at last he's attracting the media attention his talents deserve.



Chris Taylor of Sunshine-George Cross tries to head clear as the safe hands of team mate Lou Kastner pluck the ball out of the air. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

Flamengo next stop for Manis Lamond?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Brisbane City and Lions officials who watched last week's "Olympic Airways National Soccer League" show on SBS could be excused for easing back into the comfort of executive-style armchairs, letting out a puff of air from between pursed lips and lighting a welcome cigarette when Canberra striker Manis Lamond missed the penalty which gave Sydney Olympic a berth in the National Cup semi-finals.

Throughout the few minutes of action shown from that match, those same officials, ash-faced and balancing precarious on the edge of their armchairs, probably were as mesmerised as I was as Lamond treated viewers to an enthralling display of exceptional close ball control, blistering pace, and youthful cockiness in taking on opponents.

There are few sights I enjoy more in soccer than watching a kid turning more experienced opponents inside out.

If you're a club official, there are few sights more gut-wrenching than watching a player you could have had nothing on, on the verge of stardom with another club.

The ultimate irony would be for Lamond to elevate himself to superstar status and be bought by one of the Brisbane clubs for thousands of dollars, for he was right under their noses for four years, after arriving in Australia in 1979 from his native Papua New Guinea.

Lamond now is 18, in a foreign country, hoping to gain citizenship, unemployed, but still full of great expectations. He clearly gets excited when talking of a possible trial at the end of this year with Brazilian giant Flamengo.

"There's nothing definite yet but there's a great chance that Johnny Warren (Canberra's promotions officer) will be arranging a trial for me with Flamengo. I'd love to go to Brazil and play there," said Lamond, speaking on the phone from the private hotel he stays at in Canberra.

And he won't have too many problems assimilating into the samba-style soccer in Brazil, thanks to his immense talent and the attitude of Canberra coach Roy Thompson.

"I just love taking on blokes and beating them. I really love it. And before each game, Roy comes up to me and tells me to have a go at them, run at them and don't be scared to take them on."

Lamond scared to take them on? You've got to be joking.

But let's praise Thompson, in his first senior coaching stint at NSL level, for his giving Lamond the kind of freedom to try things out on the park.

Lamond returned from his annual holiday with his folks in Port Moresby earlier this year to find that Canberra didn't have a visa vacancy for him. He had to wait on the sidelines, itching to get into action, until Tom Sermanni's permanency came through. Finally, he was thrown into the fray in Canberra's home game against Marconi two weeks ago and almost won the match!

Our Canberra correspondent, Peter Windsor, wrote of Lamond in that match: "In the 62nd minute, Canberra brought on Manis Lamond for his first NSL game of 1985 — and immediately Lamond's close ball skills and pace made a noticeable difference."

Lamond made his NSL debut against Sydney City Hakoah last year. Hakoah won 1-0.

"My opponent in that match was Steve O'Connor and at first he was a terrifying sight but after a while I realised that he was only human."

"But the toughest opponent I've faced so far is Tony Henderson of Marconi. He's hard and very, very aggressive."

Another tough assignment for Lamond came late last year at the NSL awards night in Sydney.

"I was told that I had to go to the awards night to represent Canberra's youth team and I was really staggered when it was announced that I was the National Youth League's Player of the Year."

Another uncomfortable moment for Brisbane City and Lions officials.

Lamond's claim to fame in Papua New Guinea was playing in his local school team. His move to Australia to further his education and spent his first year here in Brisbane playing for Pine Rivers' under 13's. He then spent three years in Cairns that time he played for Queensland at under 14, 15 and 16 levels and during the under 16 national titles in the national capital he was signed by Canberra officials, who offered him a scholarship which covered his board and school fees.

Lamond's 13 goals in 1983 made him second highest scorer in the National Youth League. He scored 20 goals last year, 15 in league games, and again was second highest scorer.

A 10-goal league tally this year, the season in which he hopes to establish himself in the NSL, isn't beyond him. Maybe that's a conservative estimate and although the youngster won't say so, you get the feeling that his sights are set far higher.

Another sickening thought for Brisbane City and Lions officials.



A nervous and surprised Manis Lamond accepts his trophy as the National Youth League's 1984 Player of the Year. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Blues in a bitter blue



Former Australian international George Blues (pictured), was at the centre of a crowd riot which made recent British soccer disturbances look like Sunday School picnics.

Tension had been building up for some time before the game between bitter Jordanian rivals Husein Blues' and Al Rantah, the team he had "coach" for four years prior to 1984, and booted over immediately after kick off.

In the very first minute, Al Rantah's centre forward batted his marker and was promptly shown the red card. The aggrieved striker then grabbed the referee by the throat and attempted to throttle him!

Prixd apart by players and linesmen, the would-be "Amman Strangler" was hauled away to a nearby jail (later to be banned sine die), while the referee received the kiss of life. Eventually, the match restarted, but the home team, now reduced to ten men, fell part and after 20 minutes was a couple of goals down.

This proved too much for Al Rantah fans who began bombarding the pitch with rocks and bricks, which prompted the players to stage a donnybrook themselves.

Blues, along with referee and Al Rantah's globe-trotting coach Danny McLennan, sought refuge in the centre circle, fearing for their lives until police cleared the stadium with the aid of teargas.

After an investigation, the Jordanian federation placed all the blame on Al Rantah. Four of their players and two administrators were jailed for a week. Husein received two competition points for the abandoned game.

Despite this incident, Blues is adamant that he is looking forward to the next Jordanian season, which starts in June.

— PAUL MOON

THE MAN FOR ALL FANS — THAT'S BUGSY

By PETER SCOTT

Congratulations are due to Bugsy Nyskohus on reaching his 200th NSL game. It's a significant landmark for the Adelaide City Juventus veteran, who has been one of the ornaments of the sport in this country for many years.

Soccer honors were rare for Bugsy (only two jerseys against Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1972), but he has always been a 'fans' player', whatever his coaches may have thought of him.

And, best of all, at the age of 35, most of those delicate skills still are on show each week for all to see.

'Mitch' offside

Funny how some players seem to think contracts are only binding on their clubs, not on themselves.

Take David Mitchell, who, according to Adelaide Juve coach Edmund Kreft, seems to be browned off by Sydney Hakoah's insistence that he abide by the terms of the agreement which allowed him to join Glasgow Rangers for something like \$15,000 below Australian market value.

Mitch, according to Kreft, forbade Juventus from negotiating with Hakoah for a settlement which Eddie Thomson claims, could have ended up as low as \$3,000.

I wonder if the lanky winger would have refused discussions if ever Hakoah failed to pay him the fees included in his contract?

I'm afraid that David Mitchell's actions and attitude in recent weeks has cost him much of the high regard in which he has been held by Sydney Soccer fans. Hope his stay in Hong Kong is a pleasant one.

Good Show

One of the rare bits of good news for soccer is the emergence of Sydney Crossia as one of the NSL's towers of strength. And, at the same time, shrugging off the lingering image of the game's 'bad boys' in years past.

Their crowds are huge and vociferous, but impeccably behaved ever since entering the NSL. In fact, they provide a salutary lesson in Sydney to Olympic, a section of whose



LES MURRAY

Can full-time soccer professionalism in Australia ever be a reality?

Such a question is so tantalising, almost silly, one is too shy to contemplate it, given the poorly way our set-up compares to the rest of the world.

But are we that poor? Do our players, in comparison to the rest of the world, earn so little they could not play full time?

Well, if you compare them to what, say Falcao or Maradona get, or even a good Italian, Spanish, German or English second division player earns, certainly.

But there are many, many more full time soccer pros in the world, all of whom are required to make an exclusive work commitment to their clubs and who, like our players, face an insecure future regarding their post-playing days.

We are probably not quite ready for full time professionalism just yet — but some of our clubs, the crazier ones, some would say, pay enough money to some players already to seem on the verge of it.

Conservative

Those clubs are the better supported ones, the clubs that can expect to draw five or six thousand to their home games on a semi-regular basis, and the occasional seven or eight thousand to their big derbies.

Sydney City Hakoah is obviously not one of those. It would be representative of the more conservative payers, the saner clubs, which if professionalism were to come, would certainly not be leading the way.

A look at Sydney City's payment structure would not only reveal partly why they win so often, but also, if they indeed are the norm, why Australian soccer does not yet seem ready to support full time players.

The Slickers pay just \$100 per man per match, guaranteed minimum.

Their winning bonuses, which are uniform for every first team member, then begin at

\$80 for the first win, \$90 for the second and \$100 for the third win on the trot. The winning bonus then stays on \$100 until the next loss of a point upon which it drops back to \$80.

On top come more bonuses based on the team's league position: \$60 for being placed first, \$40 for being second and \$20 for being third.

So far, if Sydney City keeps winning bonus then stays on cemented at the top, its players are earning \$260 per match.

Then come the signing-on fees which are the big mystery of player earnings.

\$6000

At Sydney City they range from \$3,000 to \$11,000. If you take an average first team member on, say, a \$6,000 signing-on fee per year, he is getting about \$150 per week of the ten-month period on which his signing-on fee is paid out.

Now his total is \$410 per match.

For winning the championship — and by championship, I mean the championship not the "grand final" — Sydney City last year paid \$1,000 per man.

If City were to give the same reward this year, our average player would earn, if paid out over 22 games, another \$45 per match.

That would bring his match total to \$455 — but let's remember that it's a match total not a weekly wage.

If the player were full time his match total would need to be spread over 52 weeks. And that figure would come to a miserly \$192.50 per week.

And for that Sydney City would have to win the championship and do it by staying on top of the league from week one to week 22.

Although this is a shorter than usual Australian season and players will earn a smaller total than normal, that is a

long way from financial security.

Players' pay: from \$400 a game to \$700 a win

his earnings would be \$32,100.

Now that is good money for a full time family man, close to a good young executive wage.

And for that a young executive more than likely works his butt off — and so should a senior player, no, as a part time attendee, free, maybe four training sessions and plays 90 minutes per week — 29 to 25 weeks in a year.

Now, our well-stocked soccer star on \$28,800-plus per year is admittedly a rarity and there are not enough of him to make entire full-time teams.

A dream

But there are others. One other player, I have on good authority, gets \$500 a month and is on a \$16,000 per year signing-on fee.

My point is that such players, and all other players who on a yearly basis earn a total that resembles an acceptable working man's wage ought to play soccer full time and should be made to do so.

Professionalism is perhaps still a dream but it seems, in terms of total earnings, for

some of our players it's already a reality. Where circumstances allow it, that is where the coaches are already full time, the training facilities are acceptable and the funds are sufficient to pay a handful of players, say the top six, who provide the backbone of a team in terms of playing strength, enough to live on, why not make a slow start toward full time professionalism.

And, with all of our unemployed youth who cannot get work even as miserably paid apprentices, why not introduce apprentice schemes for teenagers. For them even a pittance that might be just above the dole would represent a day's pay for a day's work — in other words a job.

I am not certain what the technical observations are regarding by what degree a player improves if he goes from part time to full time. But if he improves by 20, 30, maybe 50 per cent, that is in our case a heaven-sent gift which would surely put leaps of improvement into our game.

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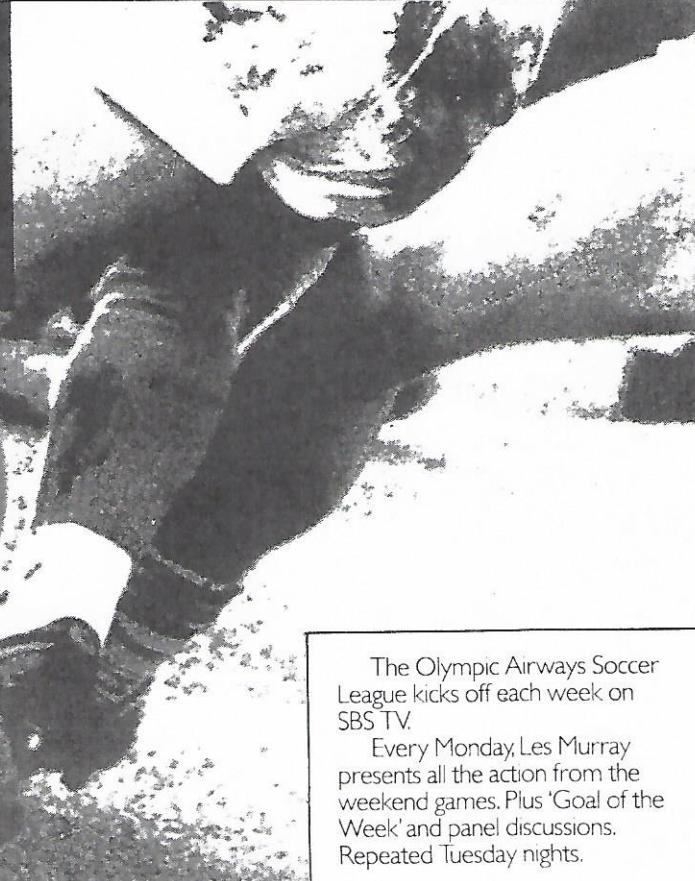
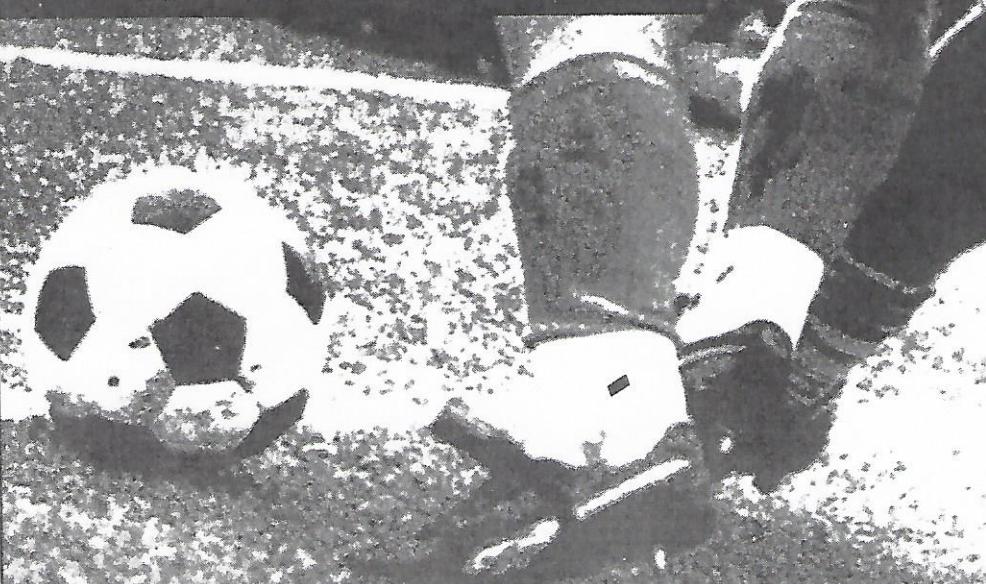
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BRIDGING THE GAP



TIM WHITE

Victorian coaching director

"Bridging the gap", was the title of an article I read recently which referred to the outcome of scientific research in sport and the degree to which the information has been applied in a practical sense by coaches on the field.

The title of the article made me think deeply about the gap that exists between the various groups of people involved in our game. The gap can be bridged only by people who are committed to enhancing the sporting environment, people who are innovative, willing to listen, absorb, question, and make sacrifices; people who are committed to achieving their optimum and wish to give players every opportunity to do likewise.

One wonders how the gap has been created. It appears that the issue relates to lack of unity and co-operation among coaches, sport scientists and administrators.

Disharmonies towards and perceptions of qualities, roles and levels of expertise of each of these professional groups have widened the gap.

Just to indicate that a gap exists consider the following example:

At a recent national junior council meeting, serious discussions were held regarding changing the playing rules at national junior championships.

These championships play an important part in the development of our young players especially now, with Australia's involvement in World Cup at three levels (senior, youth and under 16).

A suggestion was made that the coaches should be consulted on the possible consequences of the said changes, to which an executive replied "What has it to do with the coaches? We make the rules."

Certainly a gap exists when this attitude prevails in the development of the game. Consider these misconceptions in the following areas.

THE COACHING FRATERNITY:

- Anyone can become a coach
- Having a son on the team is an important criterion for being appointed coach
- "I played therefore I can coach"
- Coaches choose role models for themselves and youngsters from professional sport
- Adopt attitudes and training techniques that were in vogue 30 years ago "Coach" as they were "coached".

ADMINISTRATORS

- Don't appreciate the demands of the playing environment
- Employ former champion players as coaches irrespective of coaching qualifications and ability and refuse to broaden their knowledge and improve their coaching techniques
- Believe that what was sufficient 30 years ago in terms of facilities, support personnel and scientific input is still adequate to meet today's challenges
- Look backwards in time in order to find solutions
- Promote their own existence and the notion that the game owes them something
- Sack coaches

Although the above may apply only to a low percentage of personnel in each category, unfortunately those misconceptions are applied to the group as a whole, retarding meaningful interactions and co-operation among the two groups.

So what of the future? If Australia ever is to be a world soccer power, if we are to pursue the ideal that every player should be given a chance to achieve his potential at all levels, and allow each player, whatever his skill level, to get the most enjoyment and satisfaction possible from his soccer involvement, then a team approach must be utilized. Such a process has been used by the more advanced soccer nations for some time.

Within a concept like this the coach becomes the leader with ultimate responsibility for team preparation, while co-ordinating input from support personnel, including sports medicine, physiotherapists, sport psychologists, exercise physiologists and administrative and managerial personnel.

The coach needs to have a true appreciation of the nature and degree of input available to him from this "support crew" to get the best results.

Accountability is of the utmost importance if this team approach is to work.

There is no doubt that the coach and the players must be held accountable for the manner in which their duties have been performed within the playing environment.

Similarly, administrative and managerial personnel should be held responsible for their decisions to appoint particular personnel, and the manner in which the personnel performed their duties.

Medibank Trophy

St George Budapest is set to sponsor a NSW section of the Medibank Private All Nations Trophy and plans are afoot to have a \$10,000, winner-take-all play-off in Melbourne on December 15 between the NSW and Victorian champions.

Organiser Tony Kennedy later this week will meet with St George coach Frank Arrok to arrange a NSW equivalent of the highly successful competition involving "international" teams and Kennedy plans to enlarge the competition to involve every state in Australia. He's already been in touch with a number of state federations.

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RAY LANGDALE QUILTS AS SPLIT THREATENS ALBION

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Serious cracks have emerged in the amalgamation at Albion Rovers with the resignation of Ray Langdale as coach, after he was threatened by a fan at Egan Lee Reserve last Sunday.

Langdale amalgamated earlier this year with Turkish club Western Turks Guci of Sunshine and a series of amazing incidents over the past few weeks threaten to divide the club.

Many Albion players are despondent and Langdale's resignation might tempt them to leave.

Rumors about brawls almost erupting between old and new club members are buzzing. One of them involves a new member who threatened to hit the assistant coach with a pool cue, another involves one of the new players who, unhappy with not getting a senior game, threatened Langdale after training.

But club officials are keeping tight-lipped about the affair.

"I wasn't at the game against Knox, so it's not proper for me to comment on what might have happened there," said president Dave Berry.

"It's an internal problem and I want to know everything that took place. I'll be thrashing this out with the committee through the week."

Former Vic French dismissed the rumors. I then told him that I believed them to be true. He replied:

"They're just normal things. The boys have a few arguments, but it happens at every club."

"Look, Ray Langdale is a nice guy and that's why no-one on the committee was prepared to ask him to give up the job. Ray's the type of guy who says exactly what he thinks and some people take him wrong and get upset. Remember too, that there's a big difference between being assistant coach and being senior coach," French added.

Langdale was assistant coach at Albion last year.

Langdale wouldn't be drawn into the rumored political unrest sweeping Albion.

"Just say that I felt I couldn't get anything out of the players anymore. I'm not going to tip the bucket on Albion because I love the club," he said.

When pressed about the identity of Langdale's replacement, French said that he should be a cracker-jack battle.

Former Devon star, Graham Watson, has been signed by Pines and will arrive from Scotland within three weeks, but classy defender John Cullen is in doubt for the Thomastown match. Cullen, the target of Footscray JUST despite signing a new contract with Pines recently, injured a calf against Northcote last week and had to be replaced in the 34th minute.

And striking Ally Dick was forced to limp throughout the second half as Pines already had made two substitutions,

but coach Danny McMinnemee is hopeful that Dick will be able to play on Saturday.

The tribunal will decide this week whether or not Pines defender Peter Thurlow is available to face Thomastown.

Box Hill takes on Morwell Falcons at Wembley Park on Sunday and this should be a tremendous battle. Leading State League scorer Andy Hargreaves for Box Hill, is deceptively quick and his tusks with Emil Bruns could be a match highlight.

Polonia with striker Greg Wierszawski in scintillating touch, squares up to Western Suburbs at Raleigh Reserve on Sunday and this is a real danger game for the home side.

No doubt Polonia coach Eddie Reid won't be getting carried away by last weekend's 7-0 drubbing of Dynamo and Suburbs have a few class players certain to worry Polonia her.

Wee Bobby Guinness nabbed the winner against Fawkner last week and once his partnership up front with Jed Stenson develops, Suburbs will have the ammunition to worry the life out of any defence in State League.

Poor Dynamo, fresh from a thrashing, it has to go to Croydon Park to meet Graham French, possibly Dave Brogan, Alex Livingstone, Jim O'Reilly, Jim Tansey and Co. on Sunday.

Fawkner should beat Knox City at Smith Reserve on Sunday and could have both Colin Quigley and Bruno Cozzella back from suspension.



Graham Watson

station, while the clash between Northcote and Ringwood Wilhelmina at John Cain Reserve, could end in a draw.

Here are this weekend's games with likely winners in capitals.

SATURDAY

Albion Rovers v Springvale at Selwyn Park, 3 pm.

Frankston Pines v Thomastown (draw) at Monterey Reserve, 3 pm.

SUNDAY

Box Hill v Morwell Falcons (draw) at Wembley Park, 3 pm.

Fawkner v Knox City at Smith Reserve, 3 pm.

Polonia v Western Suburbs (draw) at Raleigh Reserve, 3 pm.

Croydon v St Albans at Croydon Park, 3 pm.

Northcote v Wilhelmina (draw) at John Cain Reserve, 3 pm.



Vince French



Keilor Austria, a 4-0 winner over Sandringham last Saturday. Back row: Damien Smolko, Tim Pocock, Gino Ratini, Dave Garthwaite, Tom Costello, Nick Nikolic, Mark Abela, Robbie Sutherland, Billy McIntyre (coach). Front row: John Markovic, Con Kissas, Martin Sannut, Ray Beller, David Abela, Hugh Stewart. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

BRIMMER GRABS A POINT FOR ROVERS

NUNAWADING CITY 2 (Groenwald 23rd, C. Middlemaст 27th) DONCASTER ROVERS 2 (Lennon 5th, Brimmer 60th). Victorian Division One match at Mahoneys Reserve, Saturday.

Sullivan, Seward, Pucovski, K. Middlemaст, Humble, Tolmie (Spicer 61st), Brimmer (Maitland 80th), Forsyth, Casson, Valentine. Coach: B. Milne.

A draw was a fair result in a game in which both sides created enough chances to win, with Nunawading having the better of the first half and

Doncaster making the better openings after the break.

Doncaster took the lead in the 5th minute when Lennon was on hand for a simple tap in after Milne had parried a close range shot.

The equalizer came in the 23rd minute when Pocock's chip allowed the ball to run free, and the second from Milne who had beaten five defenders in a scintillating run.

Four minutes later, a delightful move gave Nunawading the lead. A pass from long distance was dummied by Chris Middlemaст firmly into the net.

Forsyth and Casson were

most, allowing it to run to West on the left flank. His cross was met by Middlemaст whose fierce drive gave Sullivan no chance.

Sullivan kept Doncaster in

the game with two fine reflex saves, the first from Nellies after Hargreaves had cleared a close range shot.

The equalizer came in the 60th minute when Pocock's chip allowed the ball to run free, and the second from Milne who had beaten five defenders in a scintillating run.

After the interval, Doncaster

was the more purposeful

team and Brimmer equalised

on the hour with a neat chip

over the advancing Milne.

Forsyth and Casson also

went close for the Rovers after

which the pace slackened, not

surprising in the heat.



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Will Ian Rush join Platini at Juve?

Ian Rush and Michel Platini inspired their respective clubs towards a glorious if ironic showdown last week in next month's 30th European Cup final in Brussels.

Welsh international striker Rush, who began his season under the surgeon's knife when he had a cartilage removed, scored twice for holder Liverpool as it swept Greece's Panathinaikos aside with a 4-0 triumph in their semi-final first leg at Anfield.

Midfielder Platini, the European footballer of the year and captain of European champion France, made two goals count in his team's 3-0 victory over West Germany's Juventus, beat his compatriots from Bordeaux 3-0 in the other semi-final first leg in Turin.

Indeed, with a little more luck last week, Rush would have

further extended the luxurious lead Liverpool will take to Athens next week. The game will be shown live on SBS TV.

Last season Rush hit a total of 50 goals to win the "Golden Boot" as Europe's leading scorer, but this season his efforts have been curtailed by the injury that prevented him from finding his best form until October.

However, in tandem with veteran Scottish striker Kenny Dalglish, Rush's leadership spearhead for Liverpool and their expected confrontation with the Platini-Zbigniew Boniek partnership for Juventus is sure to be one of the highlights of the anticipated final.

Platini supplied a goal apiece for Juventus and Massimo Brighi last week before scoring himself while Dalglish, for whom a fourth final beckons, contented himself with creating only one goal — a header by European debutant Jim Beglin. The prolific John Ward earlier had shot Liverpool ahead.

Everton should make it a month to remember in Liverpool by contesting the cupwinners' cup final in Rotterdam on May 15.

The English league leader had no option but to temper its usual attacking instincts in its first-leg semi-final against Bayern Munich in West Germany last week.

The UEFA Cup meeting between Internazionale and Real Madrid, the legend-real names of European football's magical past, attracted an 80,000 crowd to the San Siro stadium in Milan last week.

Goals by Irishman Liam Brady from the penalty spot, and Italian World Cup striker Alessandro Altobelli gave Inter, European champions in 1964 and 1965, what should be a decisive 2-0 advantage.

Here are all of last week's semi-final, first leg results:

Champions Cup

In Liverpool Liverpool (England) 4 Panathinaikos (Greece) 0 (1-0). Scorers: John Wark (35th), Ian Rush (48th, 49th), Jim Beglin (84th). Attendance: 67,000.

In Turin: Juventus (Italy) 0 (1-0). Scorers: Zbigniew Boniek (29th min), Massimo Biaschi (67th), Michael Platini (71st). Attendance: 80,000.

UEFA Cup

In Szekesfehervar: Videoton (Hungary) 3 Zeleznica Sarajevo (Yugoslavia) 1 (Half-time 2-1). Scorers: Videoton — Burcsa (7th min), Vadasz (19th), Vadasz (82nd); Zeleznica — Skoro (20th). Attendance: 30,000.

In Milan: Inter Internazionale Milan (Italy) 0 (1-0). Scorers: Liam Brady (25th, penalty), Alessandro Altobelli (57th). Attendance: 80,000.

Cup Winners' Cup

In Vienna: Rapid Vienna (Austria) 3 Dynamo Moscow (Soviet Union) 1 (0-1). Scorers: Rapid Vienna — Lainer (68th), Krankl (70th, penalty); Dynamo Moscow — Karataev (26th, penalty). Attendance: 20,000. In Munich: Bayern Munich (West Germany) 0 Everton (England) 0. Attendance: 67,000.

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• Roland Wohlfarth of Bayern Munich helped West Germany win the 1981 World Youth Championship in Australia but here he's beaten by Everton's Kevin Ratcliffe.



• Bernard Lacombe (left) of Bordeaux puts his welfare at risk as he takes on Juventus tough guy Antonio Cabrini in their European Cup semi-final.

SOUTH AMERICAN FIESTA AT MONA PARK

This week's NSW State League games:

• Memorial Park, Corinal, Sunday

Fairy Meadow-Rockdale Ildinden

Last time these two sides met at Corinal Memorial Park it was Rockdale Ildinden who scored twice to win.

And while the home side has put up some fine performances since and has beaten Manly Warringah and Sutherland, amongst others, it will be very difficult to see the home side subdue Rockdale.

Baker and Gerald, with Fontana up front, look a formidable combination, but I feel that Ross Brown and company might just have one gun too many for the locals.

• Mona Park, Sunday

Uruguay-Canterbury

A fixture of South American football will be seen at Mona Park next Sunday.

Murphy Silva, Neto Borges, Edi Pena and Carlos Ortega will be playing for Canterbury, while Rosano, Folhadoso, the Fernandez brothers, Arabelo, Cuba and Benitez will play for Uruguay.

For the lovers of the Latin style of football, this will be a rare and ideal opportunity to travel to Mona Park. However, I feel that the Canterbury contingent of players will be just a trifling too strong for the League newcomers and that the result could be embarrassing for the home team.

Spain, Hantzak and Paul Kirwan could spell trouble for the home team on the left flank and with Neto Borges hanging down that touch-line the advantage of the visitors could be even greater.

• Knight Park, Sunday

Avala-Sutherland

Avala is at Knights Park for the third time in three weeks and, yet again, pitted against one of the best teams in the competition, Sutherland.

An advantage of the home ground would hardly be sufficient against an in-form Sutherland.

It is going to be a do-or-struggle for points with Vic Dalforno to subdue Glen Jeffery and John Lembrsky to dispose of Sutherland's main strength, Brian Gray.

It is going to be interesting to see how Craig Hall and Peter Beaggs shape up against Avala's defence while Micky Brutovic and Ray Currie could find Hesford and Terry difficult to beat.

• Chopin Park, Sunday

Polonia-Melita Eagles

Polonia's poor defence will find

Melita Eagles just a trifling too much to cope with and, despite players like Andrew Pop and Henrek Sobczyk, it will be difficult for the home side to avoid yet another defeat.

Barry Walker, Lenny Vial and Billy Griffiths may find this Polonia side a trifling thin in defence, although Polonia's attack is its better part with Pop, Maharanah and Janic not to be underestimated.

• Jensen Park, Sunday

Bankstown-Narrabeen

With the goal posts finally in place at Jensen Park, Narrabeen could collect its first points despite a poor start to the season. I can see Hodson and Van Helden being as unlucky as they were last Sunday and with the Bankstown defence offering more room it is going to be a little easier.

Bankstown is not without a chance with Hammoud, Hassan and Houssein's trump cards up front and Meerbanhi the schemer that could trouble Narrabeen.

• Cromer Park, Saturday

Manly Warringah-Ku-Ring-Gai

Manly will defeat its Northern Districts rival and enter into semi-final contention.

Its form so far this season has been patchy, but with the full complement of players on deck and Mark Holloway to fire, one could hardly think Ku-Ring-Gai offer more than token resistance.

The defence with Curtis and Bortram at the back has been sound but I feel that the difference between the two sides will be in the middle with Stevens, Murray, Campbell and Pagano too much for Ku-Ring-Gai youngsters.

Sharks show their teeth

Sutherland Sharks
are riding high after
their 3-0 win over
Polonia in the New
South Wales State

League second round
encounter.

Canterbury, instead of playing at Arlington Oval, ventured to Knights Park to play Avala.

Avala sought permission from Canterbury during the week to have the game moved to Knights Park for the Orthodox Easter.

Hurstville it was an effortless win by Rockdale Ildinden and, despite Ilja Takac's claims that Ildinden is now looking for a respectable position on the League ladder all the signs are there — they will be among the leaders at the end.

The team that is most feared, Melita, met Warringah Narrabeen and the 4-0 scoreline flattered the Eagles. Narrabeen was in command for most of the first half but missed several chances, including a penalty.

Then came Polonia's demise at Canterbury. Don't let me brag for long, but I did say that Polonia would lose, despite beating Sutherland in the previous season competition.

Craig Hall and Peter Beaggs didn't get on the scoring sheet but it mattered very little to Johnny Lavin, the coach of Sutherland. "We are at the top and we'll do our best to stay there."

• Avala 4

Canterbury 1

Scorers: Lucchessi 44th, 65th, Andersen 70th, Dalforno 85th, (A). Dounis 15th.

Following Canterbury's good showing during the opening 45 minutes, few would have believed that Avala could do better in this match than take one point.

However, Robert Lucchesi scored a goal seconds before the break to give the home team a semblance of a chance. Lucchesi put Avala into the lead in the 65th and from there on it became obvious that Canterbury's first half rhythm was broken up by the more determined and disciplined home side.

Tim Andersen knocked the wind out of Canterbury's sails in the 70th with Micky Brutovic, who came on as a replacement for Andersen, completing the scoring for the day in the 85th.

Four goals were conceded in just over one half of play by the Berries, which shows an obvious flaw at the back. And while Ettimades and Hantzak could not be faulted for their performances, one could hardly be satisfied with Chris Hummell or Edi Pena as well as John Kyriopoulos.

• Rockdale ILDINEN 3 (Georgios 51st, Nastevski 55th, J. Wilson 85th) URUGUAY 0 at Hurstville Oval.

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MANLY WARRINGAH: Baker 7 — Pearce 8, Fay 7, J. Dick 7, S. Dick 7 — Pagano 7 (Leak 70th), Steven B. Campbell 8 — Fox 7, Holloway 7, Murray 7.

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FAIRY MEADOW: Young 6 — Chilby 8, Jones 6, Berringer 7 (56th White 7), Morlando 8 — Piel 7 (In: Williamson 60th), Mowbray 6, Gerald 7 — Baker 8, Richardson 6, Fontana 8.

URUGUAY: Dalglish 7 — Laver 7, Bertram 8, Watson 7, Nelson 8 — Harrington 7, Tasker 8, Rogers 7 (Beaggs 75th), Groome 7 — Gray 7.

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Ο ΠΑΤΡΙΚ ΚΑΒΔΟΣ ΜΑΣ ΕΙΠΕ: "Ποτέ δέν είναι δράμα επικείμενα καλ ή όπως μου..."

Πηκρό στ' αλήθεια τό παρόπαν το δένευν μέσου τού δένευν "Ολύμπικ Πάτερ Καβδός". Κατ' αυτό το παρόπαν τού δένευν είναι διάλογος τον "κατέπτεν" παραγκούνεισθ πού τού γενεται δένευν δην άντερλας.

"Είσαι δε παλιντης δέν γνωρίζεις πού να πανδούσεις την περίπτωση; Έχει πολιτεί 25 φορές στην διάδικτη ανδρόπουλον και 5 στην διάτοπη την Νέαν και δέν είναι τυχερός. Καλ δώσεις με Φράνκ "Αροκ συνεχές τον συνομπάρεις καλ είναι γνωστό δεν καλείς στο διανομένο συγκρότημα πάλιτες κατώτερης έξας από τον κινητούλιο σύστοιχο.

"Ο συμπαθής μας Καβδός μάς είπε: "Έχω δέν την υπομονή καλ την επικουρήνη καλ πετεύων τού μια μέρα σε δικιά σιωπή"

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λος να τούς... σταματήσεις κατ' τούς δύο: "Δέν γινούν διαφορετικά, μάς είπε δε ήγετης τού Μέγας. Ο σύλογος γνωνωρίζεις πού πα πού τίς ωπρεσίες τους έλλας καταποτείσεις σέν και" λέει δένουν κτικός.

Με τον κ. Γαβριαλάηδη πού μιλήσαμε μάς είπε: "Έγινε μάς παρεζηγόν καλ τελικά ζήτησε σα συγγράψων διό τον κανόνιο προκειμένου νά μη πούλεις διατάξεις το δέντρο. Έγινες δέν δένησε. Πάντας δήλωνται δέν δέν παρατήσθαις. Όσο για τον Μέγα δεν συνεχίσω νά τον ξαντάρεις καλ νά τον δοπάω."

ΕΙΝΑΙ ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ;

Δέν γιαρέζησε με τη τρόπο μο-ράστημαν τα σπέσιαλ ΡΑΞ ΤΟΥ ΜΕΣΟΥ "Ελάς όλα πιστεύουμε διό το πετυχημένος τέως πρεδερος τού ουλάνδην κ.Λεωνίδας "Ανεξάρχης οικείερης νά τόχη σχέσης της τιμής.

"Ο Ανεξάρχης δέν έχει διάνυση δέν πέντε δέν διάλογος όλας δέν διανύκικη διατύπηση. Λύτε μή το δεκάνουν περικολ τορνούν παρέγουτες της ικανοτή-την...

Posle petog uzastopnog poraza, plavi tabor bio je u avionu soku i panaci. Od kako zavise za sebe PLAVI su gore stajali na tabeli osim 1988. godine, kada je bio i drugi tabeli, 12 bodova iz pretpostavke. U pomoci su im speli usred sezone Branko Buljevic, Šlobodan Zoraj i Milan Mihajlovic. Do kraja JUST je kao meteor popoči k njih zbrisao razliku i spasio se od ispadanja.

Ovogodišnja križa podseca da 1988. godinu, 1. eto ankota ponovo uzbio spasio, ali ovog puta u tandemu Roccioni IIle. Ne kaic igraci ven međučar.

Ceda Cirkovic je uradio sve ste je u njegovoj moci i ta je storačak nije bio humaniji, ali se u sportu zaboravljaju uvere. Prastanje je sportski vrlina, jurno je da je Cirkovic na sportski nacin pokazati da godina provedenih u JUSTu vrede i znace vise nego

Kad je da prenove morale doci, onda i interesu STA i zajednice koju predstavlja treba pomoci da se križi. Svi su da JUStu nedostaju najmajmene da bi krenuo sa mirtve tache. Igraci ne padaju s pa, se treba osloniti na pretpostavke snage, ali vratići pouzdanju i veru u klub. Uz to se mogu dodavati senzija, koja moraju biti prverena i svima poznata. Kad je nova zvezda nego seti sakrpa.

Istadi tim JUSTa visoko je porazio Croydon City sa 3(0) i 3(1). Oni nisu pokazao igru koju je sposoban da se stariak nije bio humaniji, ali ovo put u tandemu Rocconi IIle. Ne kaic igraci ven međučar.

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Lalor/SLOGA je osvojili prvi bod u gostima protiv Keysborough gde je igrala nereso 1:1, a u subotu 20. aprila Greenborough, koji je poslednji na tabeli cetvrtre divizije.

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SOUTHERN DIVISION



ROB CULLEN

BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS

VS

ADELAIDE CITY

at OLYMPIC PARK No 2

3 pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:-

JUVENTUS vs

FAWKNER

at 12.45 pm

BRISBANE LIONS

VS

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.

at RICHLANDS

3 pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:-

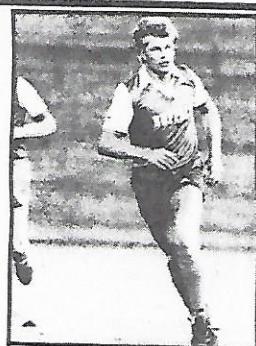
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FOOTSCRAY

AT VENUE TO BE ANNOUNCED



VLATKO BELIC



JIM MURRAY

GREEN GULLY

VS

MELBOURNE CROATIA

AT GREEN GULLY RESERVE

3 pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:-

GREEN GULLY vs

CROATIA

at 12.45pm

STH MELBOURNE HELLAS

VS

SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS

at MIDDLE PARK

3 pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME

HELLAS vs

SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS

at 12.45 pm



JOHN YZENDOORN



STEVE SMITH

PRESTON

VS

HEIDELBERG UTD

AT CONNOR RESERVE

3 pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:-

PRESTON vs

HEIDELBERG UTD

at 12.45pm

WEST ADELAIDE

VS

BRISBANE CITY

at HINDMARSH STADIUM

2.30 pm SUNDAY

VICTORIAN YOUTH GAME:-

FRANKSTON PINES vs

CROYDON CITY

AT VENUE TO BE ANNOUNCED



GRAEME HONEYMAN

NATIONAL CUP SEMI-FINAL TONIGHT (WED)
SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS v PRESTON
AT OLYMPIC PARK No. 1, 7.30PM

NORTHERN DIVISION

ST GEORGE vs BLACKTOWN CITY

at ST GEORGE STADIUM 3pm SUNDAY

MARCONI vs WOLLONGONG CITY

at MARCONI STADIUM 3pm SUNDAY

NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD vs APIA LEICHARDT

at ADAMSTOWN OVAL 7pm SATURDAY

SYDNEY OLYMPIC vs SYDNEY CITY

at PRATTEN PARK 3pm SUNDAY

CANBERRA OLYMPIANS vs SYDNEY CROATIA

at NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE 3p.m. SUNDAY

PENRITH CITY vs INTER MONARO

at COOK PARK 3pm SUNDAY

NATIONAL CUP SEMI-FINAL TONIGHT (WED)
SYDNEY OLYMPIC v NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD UNITED
AT ST. GEORGE STADIUM, 7.30PM